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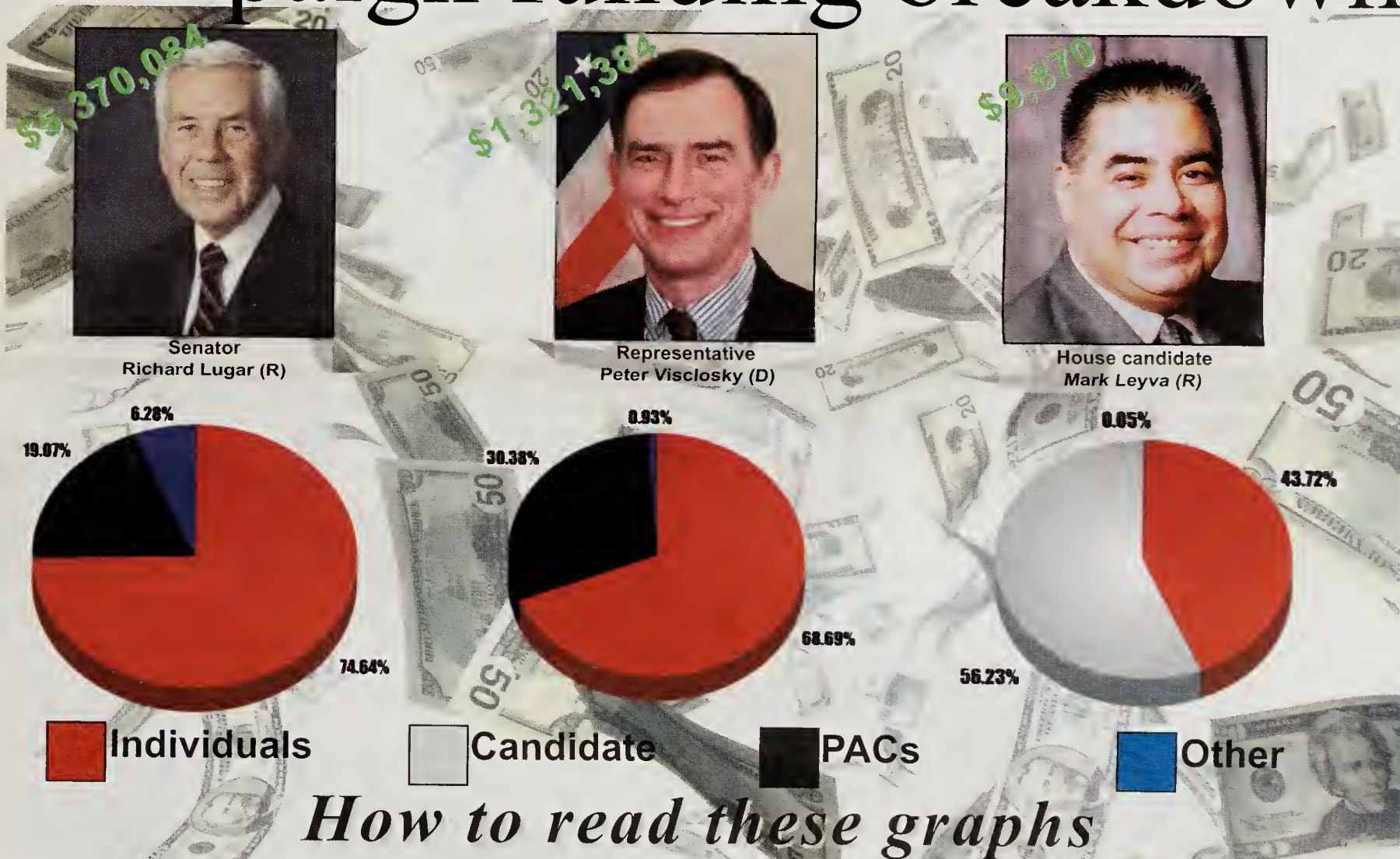
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Barman, Osborn challenge major parties

BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

For the first time in the history of Indiana a Libertarian is on the ballot, but no Democrat is in the race for Richard Lugar's (R) Senate seat. This year there are two major candidates for the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Independent House candidate Chuck Barman, who is running against the incumbent, Pete Vis-

closky (R) and Libertarian Senate candidate Steve Osborn are two third-party candidates who hope to upset the trend of the current two-party system.

Barman needed 2,900 signatures of citizens to make the ballot and he received 4,500.

No third-party candidates are favored to win but both are trying to appeal to the common man in their campaigns.

Osborn has spent most of his life working for the wireless in-

dustry in management and technical positions. Barman worked at Inland Steel until he later became a construction superintendent for the city of Chicago.

"Fifty percent of our legislative branch is made up of lawyers," said Osborn. "Fifty percent of the U.S. population is not lawyers."

Barman feels the Democratic Party will soon dissolve because of the polarization of its constituents. He believes many De-

mocrats are defecting to other parties or becoming independents.

Republicans have controlled the White House for 26 of the last 38 years. But Barman and Osborn feel this trend may not last for much longer.

Richard Lugar and Pete Visclosky did not return requests for an interview.

Both candidates also feel that the U.S. government is failing the people and the need for change is imperative.

Osborn described big businesses as "rolling in the dough." Because of this, he said, better energy sources like hydrogen are being left in the dust beside the oil companies.

"The next few generations are going to see the country go one of two ways if things don't change," said Barman. "We will either see another regime similar to the Nazis or there is going to be 'Thunderdome.'"

source: opensecrets.org

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE



What will the job market be like when you graduate?

The U.S. is falling behind

"In the United States, research shows that the majority of jobs being created require skills possessed by only 20 percent of the current workforce. Meanwhile, a large pool of under-trained workers is seeing their jobs exported to developing countries, automated, or outsourced, while millions of high-paying jobs, in such fields as engineering, computing, and health care go unfilled."

That's according to labor market expert Edward E. Gordon.

Additionally, . . .

- 45 million U.S. adults read below eighth-grade level. This means about 50 percent of the adult population cannot fill out a job application, read a driver's license manual, newspapers, or *Readers Digest*; or compute change when making a purchase [National Literacy Survey (NALS), U.S. Dept. of Education (1993; 1998); International Adult Literacy Survey (OECD, 2000, 2004)].
- The U.S. ranks 49th out of 158 nations in literacy. Sixty percent of adults never read books; only 6 percent read one book per year (United Nations, 1998).
- 47 percent of job applicants lacked the reading, writing and math skills for the jobs they sought (American Management Association, Workplace Testing, 2000).
- 73 percent of U.S. employers cited "very" or "somewhat" difficult conditions hiring qualified workers. 40 percent said applicants have "poor or no employment skills." (Center for Workforce Preparation, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 2002).

Learn how to find tomorrow's high-wage careers

Gordon, author of the national best seller, *Skill Wars*, will be on campus Wednesday evening (11/8) to discuss his latest book, *2010 Meltdown: Solving the Impending Jobs Crisis*, as part of the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet's Platinum Speakers series. Preceding his 7 p.m. presentation at The Calumet Conference Center is a 6 p.m. social hour.

Gordon's *2010 Meltdown*: . . . book is referred to as "a wake-up call to business leaders, policymakers, educators, and concerned citizens, employees, and parents-anyone with a stake in our economic future. Beyond the demographic issues, he notes that such cultural factors as Wall Street's obsession with short-term results (that favors cost-cutting over long-term training) and the neglect of math and science skills at school are contributing to a fundamental mismatch between labor supply and demand."

Dr. Gordon will advise on Wednesday (11/8) how to find tomorrow's high-wage careers and provide solutions for preventing a meltdown of our workforce and our economy. It will be a provocative presentation you won't want to miss.

To make a reservation to attend Dr. Gordon's presentation, "2010 Meltdown: Solving the Impending Jobs Crisis," phone 219/989-2308 or e-mail: PAAC@calumet.purdue.edu

What's Goin' On?

A look around...

Labor market expert to present Nov. 8

An international expert on the future of labor market development will be the featured speaker at a PUC Platinum Speakers Series presentation on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by PAAC and will take place at the Center.

The presenter is author and educator Edward E. Gordon, who wrote best selling book, "Skill Wars, Winning the Battle for Productivity and Profit."

Student open forum

On Thursday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. in Gyte 116 there will be an open forum for students to discuss issues with the PUC Campus Master Planning Steering Committee.

Representatives from the Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Massachusetts will be speaking at the event.

The committee will be revealing the detail process calendar, interview key internal stakeholders and collect other key information about the campus.

Orientation Leaders Wanted

For students who want to meet new people and get involved, student orientation leader positions are available.

For an application and information, please go to www.calumet.purdue.edu/newstudent or contact New Student Orientation at 989-4160.

The New Student Orientation office is located in SUL 104B (next to game room)..

Chancellor's Reading Circle

The reading circle is on Jan 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kuiper House located one block from campus.

Professor Richard Rupp will facilitate a discussion of the book 'King Leopold's Ghost: A story of Greed terror, and heroism in colonial Africa'.

Interested students may contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or in their office at SUL 104B (next to the game room) to register. Books are free and refreshments are provided.

Student Activities campus wide penny war

There will be a campus wide penny war November 1 through Nov. 21. Funds will be donated to PUC's United Way campaign. The group with the most pennies in their canister at the end of the war wins a pizza party. Quarters, nickels and dimes take away from the total amount of pennies so place silver into opposing student organizations canisters. For more information contact Student Activities at 989-2369 or e-mail studentlife@calumet.purdue.edu

Part-time job and internship opportunities

The Foundations of East Chicago are offering IUN, PUC and Calumet College students opportunities that could help build their resumes.

Positions are currently classified as part-time jobs but may qualify as internships once hired.

Resumes can be submitted to careerservices@calumet.purdue.edu or through CareerTrax. The deadline is Nov. 15. Multiple positions are available.

For more information contact Shelly Robinson at 989-2600 or e-mail her at robinson@calumet.purdue.edu

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Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

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–Election 2006-Meet the Candidates–

House



Charles Barman (I)

-Worked in steel mills of Northwest Indiana. Now works as construction superintendent in the City of Chicago.

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Mark Leyva (R)

-Journeyman Carpenter of IL Carpenters Union Local #434 and an Ex-Steelworker (Inland Steel) 1979-1985.

Web site
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Peter Visclosky (D)

-Appropriations Committee, seat on Defense Subcommittee and is the ranking member on the Energy and Water Subcommittee.

Web site
www.visclosky.com

Senate



Dick Lugar (R)

-Served in the U.S. Senate longer than any other Hoosier. He is the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Web site
-www.lugar2006.com



Steve Osborn (L)

-Sheriff's Dispatcher/Deputy at La Porter County and 24 years in the wireless industry.

Web site
-Steve4ussenate.com

International debate, a house divided

MARTIN ZUNIGA
Chronicle Correspondent

Debaters made a ceremonial entrance into Alumni Hall Thursday afternoon with a procession led by PUC Communications and Creative Arts Professor William Robinson, dressed in purple regalia.

The panel of guests assembled while Charles Mann played the trumpet. He played two national anthems, one in honor of the British debaters, "God Save the Queen" and "The Star Spangled Banner" for the PUC participants.

PUC is one of 20 campuses nationwide chosen to host the International Debate for the past three years. At this year's event, terrorism was the issue and PUC students and British National Mace winners debated the resolution "This house believes that the war on terrorism cannot be won."

"I think a debate on terrorism is very important because it allows students to be cognizant of the world around us," said Ron Kovach, vice chancellor of academic affairs and sponsor of the event.

"I find it ironic and sad that it's been three years now and we are still talking about the war in Iraq," said Corya Channing, debate coach and professor of communication and creative arts.

PUC students teamed with British International debate team members on the

negative and positive sides of the issue. Krystal Kadar, a junior majoring in public relations and Fraser Campbell of England argued the affirmative position- the war cannot be won. Anthony Moody, a junior majoring in public relations teamed with Gavin Illsley, also of England, to argue in favor of the negative position- the war can be won.

"Whenever you bomb a terrorist, another terrorist takes its place," said Campbell from the stage. "The enemy is not defined."

"The enemy is defined. Al Qaeda attacked the Twin Towers," said Moody in response.

The debaters went back and forth from point to counterpoint as the audience applauded and laughed at each of the comments given.

Among the audience were 25 students from Crown Point high school who were invited to watch the debate.

"As a student, I felt it was very beneficial to me to come here today," said James Freeman, senior at Crown Point high school and member of his high school debate team. "It's a good learning experience for any high school student."

At the conclusion of the debate, Robinson asked those attending to choose a side but the decision was not clear.

"This house stands as it was in the beginning: A house divided," said Robinson.

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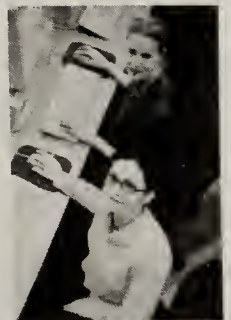
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Middle East brought to Midwest

GREG RUCINSKI

Chronicle Correspondent

Alumni Hall played host to a variety of different cultures last Saturday with "Celebrating Middle Eastern Cultures".

Headed by the program chair and head of the department of communication and creative arts Yahya Kamalipour, the event had cultural display booths for Syria, Jordan, Palestine, Iran, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and Israel.

Each booth was filled with a variety of materials for display by each culture, ranging from easy-to-make recipes to maps. Decorative rugs were also proudly hung at each booth, as well as samples of jewelry and currency.

Reza's Restaurant of Chicago provided the different refreshments and food. Reza's specializes in Middle Eastern, Persian and Mediterranean cuisine and

gave people a chance to taste hummus, dolmeh, falafel, bamieh and more Middle Eastern food.

Entertainment was provided in the form of the Dabkeh Troupe dancers from the Church of the Virgin Mary. Elaine Riadi, coordinator of the troupe, said that all of the performers were volunteers and performed to raise awareness of their culture and funds for their church.

Ray Hanania, a Chicago political reporter and a Middle East columnist, was also present at the event. Hanania writes a syndicated column analyzing Middle Eastern issues for many papers around the world and is the author of eight books, including "I'm Glad I Look Like a Terrorist: Growing Up Arab in America". Hanania is also a stand-up comedian and he showcased his brand of humor during the event.

Hanania's humor is mostly political, although he's also fond of

making fun of himself and his life and trials growing up Arabian.

"I used to go to airports a lot," said Hanania. "I go now and don't fly anywhere. I just hang out and scare the crap out of people."

Karen Barak, a popular Israeli singer, took the stage after Hanania. Her song, In Beruit, was famous for being the first song written in English by Israelis to make it on the top ten of the Israeli music charts. Barak led the audience in a musical sing-along.

One of the key reasons this event was held was to help foster understanding and acceptance of Middle Eastern cultures, according to Kamalipour.

"Our goal is to inform, entertain, and build bridges of understanding," said Kamalipour.

"The Middle East is a part of the world that is ever present in our news but it is very misunderstood by our culture," said Cohen.



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Zahrah Abbas (left), Fatimah Khaledi and Salman Khaledi 6, stand by a station representing some cultural aspects of their home in Kuwait.



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Corrections:

In reference to the Business Award article of the Oct. 30 issue of The Chronicle, Parama Danoesubroto is a man.

In the Oct. 23 issue, in the article about the Student Government Association Senate additions, the new senators names are Crystal Watson, Rachel Marshall and Mirand Mathena. Stephen Phillips was tabled and may still become an SGA senator.

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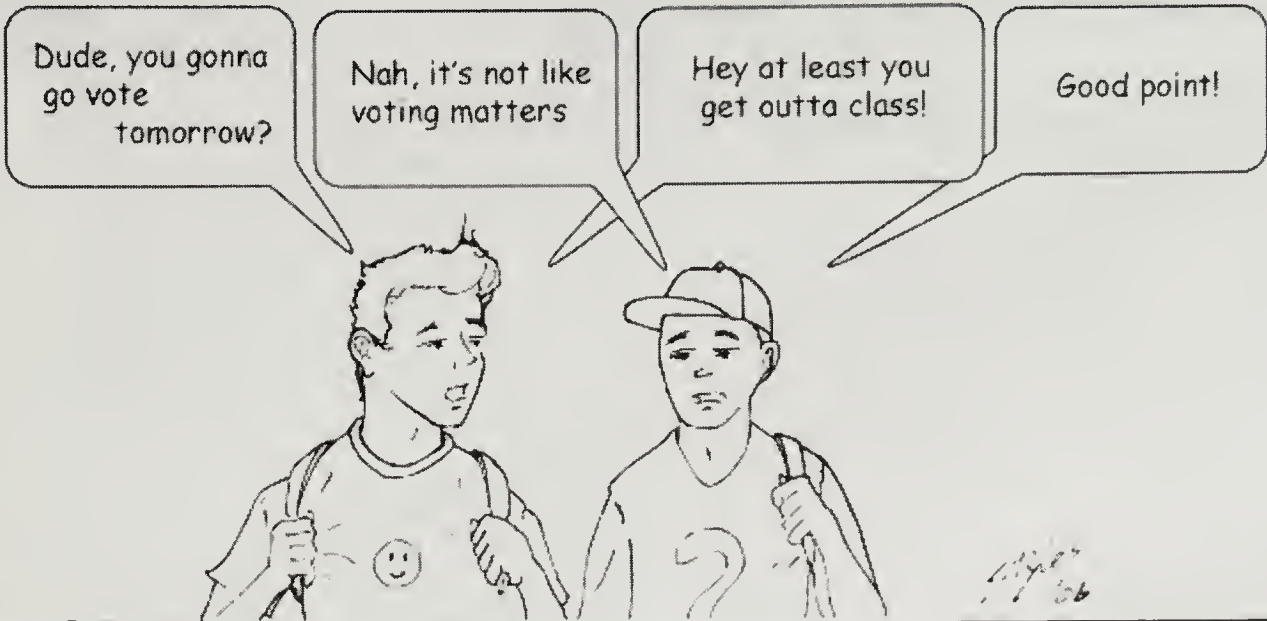
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Church signs preach ads

BY BRANDON THOMAS
News Editor

As a journalist, I am a fond supporter of freedom of speech. I believe that church signs should be able to post anything they want for the public to view. But my strong support of the First Amendment has given me the inclination to criticize the signs. I feel many of them to be threatening, misleading and ignorant.

Zion Holiness Church
“Heaven or Hell; Deal or no Deal.”
This is an obvious attempt to take advantage of Christians. It plays on the idea of heaven and hell to threaten our beliefs. It reminds me of a ‘Truth’ commercial, except it does not involve healthy lungs and the threat is biased to all other religious beliefs. In a country where people are free to

practice any religion they please, this is a scary example.

Trinity Reformed Church
“God’s direction is best!”
Statements do not get much more outwardly ignorant than this. There is a growth in diversity as the country has taken on more and more immigrants. But does domestic disconcertion have to increase also. Thousands of Africans were enslaved and killed by Europeans thinking along the same lines of this vary statement.

Woodmar United Methodist
“Give all to Jesus!”
I can remember growing up a baptized Catholic. I ate the Lord’s body and drank the Lord’s blood. I kneeled at the pews and sang songs with the choir. It was not until recently I realized that I did not do any of this for Jesus. I was doing it for myself. I was at my church for two reasons. The first, was because my parents insisted on my

presence. The second was my fear. I feared that if I did not give something to Jesus he would punish me. I feared the Holy Spirit was the employer outside of the heaven’s gates that would not allow me a spot in the great beyond unless I had a good enough resume and cover letter.

Church of Christ
“Hell is real-No one laughs there”
I assume that this sign must be a spiteful retort from scrutiny that the church has received. If this is true, then it is a childish response. Start coming to church, or else! In reality, it may scare some people that are confused about their religious preference. It may threaten some sinners into believing that God’s direction is best or you must give all to Jesus for a place in the heavens. But there are always going to be people driving by thinking “I can’t believe they just put this out for anyone to read.”

The men I work with make me crazy

BY ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Managing Editor

Most girls I know will bemoan the idea of working on a staff of all women. Women tend to be back stabbing evil people when they are in groups- especially in the workplace. But right now, I’d be happy to be in a room full of women. The men on staff are driving me crazy.

First off, let me say that I feel no ill will to my male co-workers. They’re great people and good friends, but when there are five guys and me in the office late at night,

sometimes I just want to pull out all my hair. Or kick them. Whatever.

Sports talk, toilet humor, sexual humor and everyday annoyances that I see in the office are enough to make me lose my mind. I feel like I say “stop that!” hundreds of times every day. I hear the same dirty jokes over and over every week. “That’s what she said?” Yeah, you wish.

As I write this, there are dirty jokes floating around. One is looking right over my shoulder just because he knows it bugs me. I don’t even know why, but as soon as the other females leave the office the men go crazy. They must be used to me being here.

The worst part is, I find myself using their lingo. I’ve used “that’s what she said” jokes. I’ve used vaguely offensive jokes that the boys at work use. I’ve been known as the creator of several vaguely offensive jokes. But I’ve never once made my cell phone say dirty things just to laugh.

I’ve always been the type of girl who is comfortable in a group of guys. I’m more fond of Chuck Taylors than high heels. But some days I really just want to slap on some heels and go to the spa. These men are driving me crazy.

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Get out and vote this Tuesday

Voting is the single most important part of a democratic society. Sure, the system isn’t perfect. This race isn’t perfect- there isn’t even a Democratic candidate for senator in Indiana. We are largely uninformed in the Region about the Indiana elections but we can tell you almost anything about the Illinois election. There are many excuses not to vote, none of them are relevant.

The fact of the matter is public policy affects everyone. There is not one person who will not be affected by this election. Deciding not to vote is the same as not caring. Not voting automatically disqualifies citizens from complaining about politics. Without doing something to promote change (or keeping things the same) the right to complain is automatically forfeited.

Typically, young people do not vote. However, we will be strongly impacted by changes in Washington right now. We are the ones who will go to war. We will likely have to live the longest with the decisions made by politicians. So why are we not getting out there to make changes?

The country has never been so evenly politically divided. This is the election that decides whether our nation will go left or continue right. Even if this isn’t a presidential election, it is important to vote because this election determines so much.

It’s hard to believe that anything we as citizens do can change the direction of this country. It’s even harder to believe that every vote truly counts and that we are in control of our own destiny. But if we don’t vote, we are letting the country go in whatever direction other people want it to go.

Whether you want to keep things in the Capitol the same or you are hoping that a new day is coming soon, voting is the best way to make your voice heard.

Things like protests and rallies are great ways to make a point. However, it doesn’t guarantee change. Likely, the lawmakers could really care less about a bunch of college kids or any other group of people marching or rallying. Once an election is over, there is almost never a way for the losing party to squeeze their way into power. The only way to get the right people in Washington is to elect them.

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Students speak out about voting...

Are you voting tomorrow?



“Yes, because it’s the American thing to do.”

Renee Emerson, junior, business management



“No, I don’t think I have the time to [vote].”

Regina Martinez, nursing, freshman



“Yes, because it is one of my rights.”

Ibrahim Najamuddin, sophomore, prepharmacy

Fresh treats at Calumet Bakery



Calumet bakery offers seasonal treats like caramel apple latte.

KRISTEN HANNAGAN
Staff Writer

When I opened the door at the Calumet Bakery, I was greeted by an inflatable Frankenstein. While he may seem scary to some, there is certainly nothing to be scared of inside. The Calumet Bakery provides a warm and inviting atmosphere and its employees are equally kind and attentive.

After looking around at the many varieties of pastries and choices of drinks, I settled on a chocolate frosted donut with custard inside along with a caramel apple latte.

The donut, which cost 75 cents, was just right. It certainly was not lacking in flavor.

The caramel apple latte (a seasonal flavor) costs \$2.75 for a medium-sized cup. The latte provided a taste of a favorite fall treat without the sticky caramel mess.

While many of the customers came and left after purchasing their goodies or made cake orders to be picked up later, the Calumet Bakery does provide tables for two for those (like myself) who want to sit and enjoy their treat as a welcome escape from the hustle and bustle of the outside world (especially since it is on Torrence Avenue, an extremely busy roadway).

The walls are painted to give the impression of being in the middle of a courtyard. Plants in planters by the tables add to the feeling of eating in the open air and the sounds of big band and other music fills the air.

Customers ranged in age from a young child out with his grandmother for a midmorning treat to couples ordering cakes for upcoming celebrations, so certainly the Calumet Bakery is enjoyable for all ages.

The counter, which spans an

entire wall, contains a full range of delicious desserts including smiley-face cookies, blueberry coffee cake, chocolate-covered strawberries and frosting-covered donuts.

The café behind the counter has lattes, chai teas, cappuccino and hot chocolate. For those who do not like coffee or tea, drink options like fruit juice or milk are also available.

In addition to the donuts, cookies and bread on display are impressive wedding cakes. One cake that was especially eye-catching was that of a fairy castle on top with gold plating on top.

On the way out I picked up four sugar cookies for my family—two shaped like a ghost, one pumpkin-shaped and one smiley face. Though my ghost cookie had the word "Boo" written across it, it was a welcome treat after a long day and the beginning of a busy week.

Want to visit Calumet Bakery?

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Forrealz, say later, later to G-Lo's new CD

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

George Lopez finally returned and his new material is quite disappointing.

On the vulgarly titled "El Mas Chingon" Lopez takes his comedy act to the next level— but keeps his jokes centered on Latinos' way of life, habits, childhood and old school ways.

One downside to Lopez's new release is its language. More vulgar than his past releases, Lopez grabs every chance to curse in Spanish— much more than he's done so in the past.

Lopez doesn't leave behind his previous material— including the Latin slang and words that made him an icon.

He does take fewer shots at other ethnicities and heritages. Known for poking fun at Caucasians, Lopez keeps his act centered about 90 percent on Latinos.

He even introduces a new catchphrase, too vulgar to repeat in this article.

Lopez jokes about the younger generation of Latinos who live during an era different from their parents' old school rules and punishments. This and Lopez' jokes of parents disapproval of multiracial relationships prove to be the best jokes on the CD.

It's not laugh-out-loud material like "Team Leader" or "Why You Crying?" but it is worth grabbing a copy. Listeners



Lopez' new CD is worth burning but not buying.

waiting to laugh uncontrollably won't ever really see that moment arrive. Half the material reflects his old jokes, revised with spice and vulgarity, expecting bigger laughs than the original joke. Its mild laughs will certainly keep you entertained until the good parts arrive towards the end of the CD.

It's easy to hear Lopez' attempts to keep the audience engaged. He only does so because of his reputation; the audience expects to laugh and will— even if the material is not that great.

If you're curious, grab a copy. Or do it the old fashioned way and burn it from a relative or friend, just the way Lopez said on his official website.



ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
Entertainment Editor

Funds for clothing and accessories are slim to none for the average college student. Little do students in the Region know, the best places for shoe bargains are right around the corner. If cash runs low right after payday arrives, invest some time instead of extra cash at these low-budget stores for the best bargains on shoes.

Number one on the list for bargain shoes is Shoe Carnival, with locations in Schererville and Merrillville. The name explains it all; this store offers a shoe heaven for the average shopper. Prices will not cause a heart attack but make it skip a beat. New arrivals and latest fashions for both men and women greet a customer near the entrance. Shoes here satisfy all styles; whether it be classic clogs, daring stilettos or comfy winter boots. Men have an array of choices of designer shoes and sneakers, including Tommy

Hilfiger's boots at \$29.99- compared to Macy's price of \$99.99. Designer shoes (for both women and men) include Nine West, Adidas, K-Swiss, Tommy Hilfiger and Timberland. Shoe Carnival's best bargain is for casual shoes start at \$14.99. If you can shell out a few extra bucks for designer shoes, this is the best place to do so. It beats prices at big department stores like Carson Pierre Scott, Macy's and other specialty shoe stores.

Number two on the list is Target, with several locations in the Region- Munster, Highland, St. John and Calumet City. Although designer shoes aren't offered at this trendy department store, their budget prices make up for it. If you're looking for great imitations of the latest styles for the season, Target is your store. Women's boots begin at \$20 and up. Heels begin at \$17.99. And men's casual shoes start at \$20. Sneakers for both men and women also start at \$20. Although there are few varieties for sneakers, they do offer a large selection of casual shoes and boots (both casual and winter).

Brands include Cherokee, Mossimo and Xhilaration so the shoes are of average quality and a great cost.

Two stores down from Target in Highland is Marshalls, where designer shoes cost half of what they do at other stores. One pair of women's Polo retro sneakers can cost as little as \$20- half the price at other stores. Men's designer sneakers cost a bit less here compared to Shoe Carnival, but have less selection. Women's simple slip-on shoes run from \$12.99 and up.

Across the street is Old Navy- number four on the list for bargain shoes. Old Navy offers simple styles but fewer selections. Prices for women's wedge boots start at \$39.50 while regular tall or cuffed boots cost \$29.50. Wedges are a hot item this season and Old Navy offers them at \$22.50 in one style but in different colors. Be sure to check out the clearance; some of the best bargains await you there. Clearance shoes and sandals can go as low as 97 cents.

Men's slip-on canvas sneakers cost \$22.50 whereas tie low-tips

cost \$24.50- only a \$2 difference. Old Navy offers a very limited selection on winter boots, which run more than \$30.

Don't overlook these stores for great bargain shoes, especially if you're a college student on a budget.



Shoe Carnival

44 Indianapolis Blvd.
Schererville

2340 E 80th Ave.
Merrillville

Target

10451 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland

Marshalls

10429 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland

Old Navy

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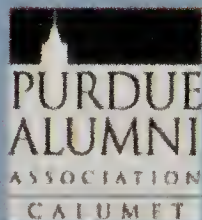
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'Saw III' slices through unanswered questions

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Senior Staff Writer

"Saw III" is one of the goriest movies ever released in American theatres.

I have been watching horror movies since childhood and have recently reviewed gore-fests such as "Saw II" and "Hostel" without turning away from the screen in disgust or terror. While watching "Saw III," however, I covered my eyes to block out the intense gore at least twice during the film and spent several suspense-filled moments peeking through my fingers at the shocking imagery.

If you can get past the gore, "Saw III" has a fascinating plot that ties together loose ends from the first two films. Screenwriters Leigh Whannell and James Wan pick up where "Saw II" left off, with John/Jigsaw (Tobin Bell) near death and his assistant Amanda (Shawnee Smith) helping him set up his next games.

Jigsaw's next game is for Jeff (Angus Macfadyen), who has a burning need for vengeance after

losing his son to a car accident because of a drunk driver. Jeff must make it through a house of horrors where his own physical encounters are nothing compared to the psychological torture he faces as he sees the other victims in the house.

While Jeff struggles, so does Lynn (Bahar Soomekh), the depressed doctor Amanda has kidnapped to keep Jigsaw alive until Jeff's tests are completed. Lynn must cope with the increasingly unstable Amanda while trying to keep Jigsaw alive by any means necessary — including brain surgery with power tools.

Director Darren Lynn Bousman does a fantastic job of keeping the audience fascinated despite being disgusted, both by the gore and the blatant moral depravity in much of the subject matter.

Rated R for strong grisly violence and gore, sequences of terror and torture, nudity and language, "Saw III" is appropriate only for the strongest of constitutions.

During opening weekend, I observed parents bringing their



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"Saw III" depicts intense gore and several moments of overbearing suspense.

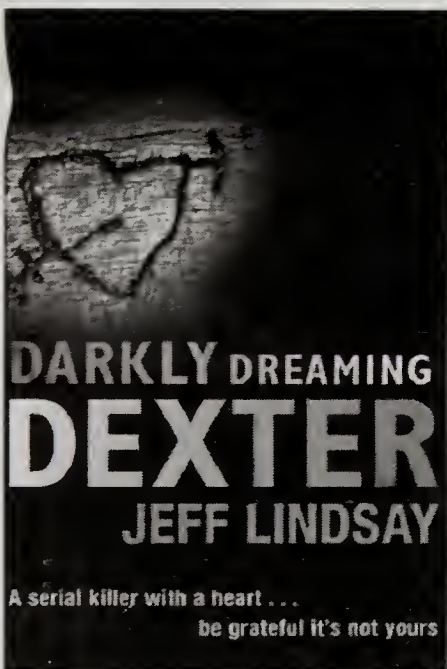
young children (who couldn't have been more than eight years old) into the theatre for this film, which was completely irresponsible and reprehensible. Trust me,

the cost of a babysitter for an evening is much less than the cost of therapy years later.

For those who have enjoyed the "Saw" films, "Saw III" will re-

ward your patience with (almost all) the answers you're waiting for by the end of this brilliantly written film. Just remember to skip the concession line on your way in.

Lindsay's serial killer novel a great thrill



Jeff Lindsay's thriller novel "Darkly Dreaming Dexter" is filled with suspense.

JEFF WAUGAMAN
Staff Writer

I recently began watching "Dexter" on Showtime, based on the book "Darkly Dreaming Dexter" by Jeff Lindsay. After picking up the book, something weird happened — I actually read the first ten chapters in one night.

I enjoyed the book just as much as the television series.

"Dexter" is the debut novel by Lindsay, a serial killer novel written from the perspective of the killer himself.

Dexter Morgan is a unique serial killer. He does not just kill anybody, he only kills bad people. Dexter is a blood spatter analyst for the Miami Police Department by day. He becomes a serial killer by night, carefully stalking and prepping his prey prior to wielding his knife with deadly meticulousness and elegance. However, Dexter is a serial killer with standards; his victims are exclusively serial killers themselves, particularly those who prey on children.

He also never kills children. One of his more memorable victims, the Last Nurse, is like the Angel of Death. She does this to Dexter's stepfather Harry and turns into his first victim.

With restrained impertinence and ironic humor, Dexter allows us to look at ourselves through the eyes of an outsider.

At the request of his stepsister, a Miami cop, Dexter helps the police pursue a serial killer who has been attacking prostitutes in Miami. The killer, whose work is precise, clean and elegant — to a certain extent suggestive of Dexter's own — beckons as a uniquely intriguing, long-awaited kindred spirit. Using his unusual political and professional skills guided by disturbing dreams and the teachings of his step father (told through flashbacks to his childhood), Dexter tracks and confronts both the killer and his own past. The killer is called the Tami-ami Butcher.

Dexter is a uniquely engrossing first-person narrator. He describes himself as a person utterly without human feeling, a situation forcing him to play-act at normalcy and fake human emotions.

Some of the greatest scenes in the book are the ones between his girlfriend Rita (who has two kids and is divorced from her husband who is in prison for spousal abuse) and his stepsister. He is an elegant, self-deprecating ghoul capable of acute observations and running a continuously streamed interior dialogue that alternates between self-exploration and self-admonishment.

With restrained impertinence and ironic humor, Dexter allows us to look at ourselves through the eyes of an outsider. However psychopathic the outsider may be, the view is truthful, insightful and always frantically funny. Dexter describes and manipulates police-politics with sidesplitting level-headedness. He also describes sexual politics with even more comical ingenuity.

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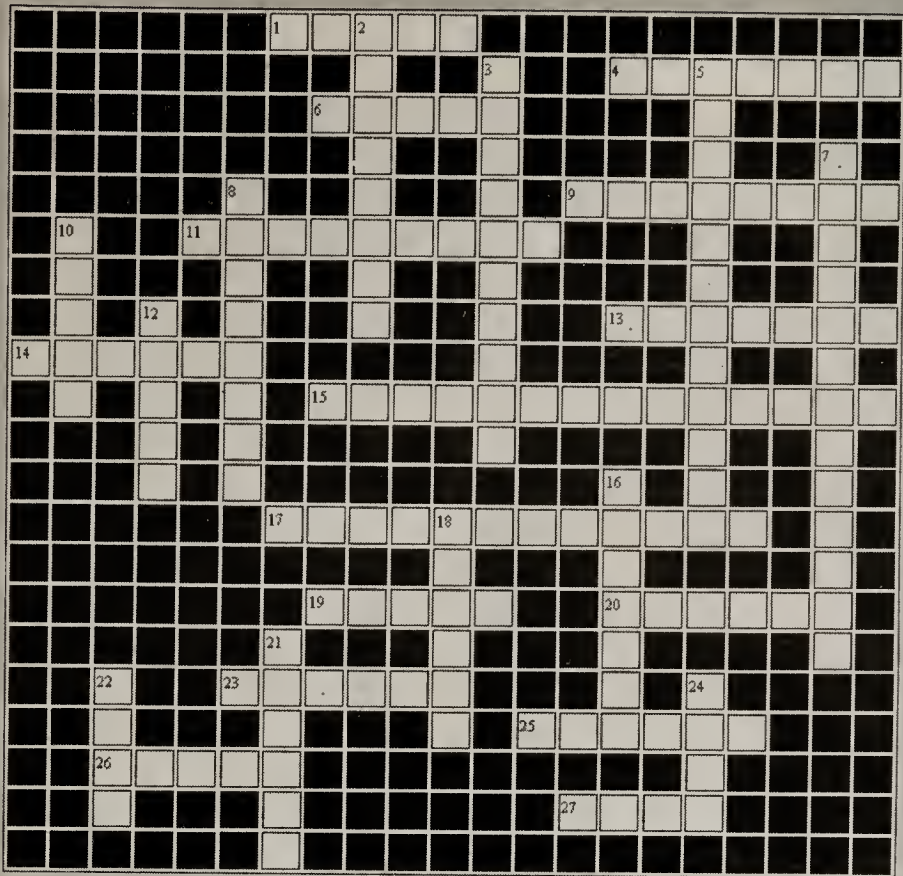
DON'T

of the Week

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Chronicle Crossword
Strange celebrity baby names

Across

Down

1. Richard Gere's son- named after a Simpson or the Iliad.

4. Mia Farrow's son has a very musical name

6. David Bowie's son has a rhyming name

9. Michael J. Fox's offspring

11. Ving Rames' child

13. Jane Pollack's child is named after a pseudo- science

14. Jonathan Davis' son....aaargh!

15. Father is Jason Lee

17. Former NBA player Kenny Anderson's songstress child

19. James Brown's kid

20. Alice Cooper's daughters name is also a type of cat

23. Don't be spooked by Claudia Schiffer's son

25. Not only a character on Buffy, but Smith's child

26. Erykah Badu and Andre 3000 are parents to this 'lucky' baby

27. Patricia Arquette's child
2. Only one of Frank Zappa's oddly names brood

3. Father is Jermaine Jackson

5. Actress Shannyn Sossaman's technical baby name

7. One of Sylvester Stallone's daughters

8. Michael Hutchence's and Paula Yates' child must be an angel

10. Toni Braxton named this child after pants

12. Rachel Griffiths' musical son

16. Mia Farrow and Woody Allen are parents to

18. Tennis player Arthur Ashe's daughter is picture perfect

21. Will Ferrell's son

22. GNR guitarist's son has name that rhymes with his

24. Courtney Cox Arquette's daughter

The Chronicle Weekly Weather Forecast



Monday
November 6
Chance of Showers
54°/42°



Friday
November 10
Chance of showers
64°/52°



Tuesday
November 7
Partly Cloudy
59°/47°



Saturday
November 11
Chance of showers
62°/37°



Wednesday
November 8
Partly Cloudy
68°/48°



Sunday
November 12
Showers
48°/33°



Thursday
November 9
Partly Cloudy
65°/52°

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Sudoku

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Police Beat

10/22/06
6:22 p.m.
CLO 231

The duct detector went off in the mechanical room activating the fire alarm. The alarm was reset.

10/23/06
9:00 a.m.
PUC fitness center

Reporting advised an unknown subject(s) removed the digital camera from the FRC. No listed suspects at this time. Incident is under investigation

10:55 p.m.
University Village

Victim advised she parked in the east parking lot, when she returned to her vehicle the drivers' door side mirror had been broken off.

11:18 p.m.
CLO 231

The duct detector went off in the mechanical room activating the fire alarm. The alarm was reset.

10:30 a.m.
Parking lot 9

Victim advised they parked in the parking lot. When they returned to their vehicle someone had damaged their car with a key.

2:00 p.m.
Parking lot 9

Victim advised they parked their vehicle in the parking lot. When they returned they found that some unknown subject(s) had pried open their door and a cell phone was taken.

4:05 p.m.
SUL 345

Victim advised that they were sitting in a chair and the chair kicked out from under them causing him/her to fall to the floor. They advised they struck their head on the back of the chair. Victim refused additional medical treatment at this time.

6:40 p.m.
Lawshe Hall

Victim advised that she bumped into the wall and

her eye was swollen. Victim refused additional medical treatment.

10/24/06
5:00 a.m.
University Village

Victim advised lower abdomen pain, Hammond Fire Department was called and subject was transported subject to Munster Medical Hospital.

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Ladies win home opener 66-57

JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

The Lady Peregrines took on the Calumet College Crimson Waves Saturday afternoon in the second game of the Lady Peregrine Classic, winning 66-57 despite shooting poorly.

Coming off the bench, senior guard Ashley Sampson got the tip off for the Peregrines, but the ball was quickly stolen under the basket. Senior center Jessica Hamman was the first to put points on the board for PUC, with an assist from junior Linsey Smith.

Having trouble penetrating the lane, the Lady Peregrines were forced to shoot from the outside, with their shots not falling. PUC was struggling with ball handling passing throughout the first half.

Calumet College called the first time out a little over seven minutes into the game. Red faced and breathing heavily, the Lady Peregrines met at the bench, but were ready to go as the game commenced, scoring almost im-

mediately. However, the Crimson Waves were not ready to give up, answering back with a basket of their own.

The Lady Peregrines kept the Crimson Waves close, but were unable to take the lead. As the half was coming to a close, the pace picked up. Calumet College held the momentum as they scored and picked up a foul with 14 seconds left in the half. However, Sampson answered back with a fast break and foul of her own, making both shots from the line.

The half ended with the Crimson Waves leading 33-28, along with 10 fouls a piece for each team.

"We had to slow down on offense and run it, and take time with our shots," said Head Coach Dennis Smith concerning the first half.

Despite a sloppy first half, the Lady Peregrines came out in the second ready to show what they were made of. Although their shots still weren't falling, PUC held the momentum and were full

of energy. Their passing was cleaner and crisp with much better ball handling.

Three minutes into the second half, Hamman hit two points with an assist by freshman forward Sarah Keilman to bring PUC within one point of the lead. A frustrated Calumet College began fouling constantly.

The aggressive game landed many Lady Peregrines on the floor, and as sophomore forward LaKeisha Hurst got fouled, the Crimson Wave crowd jumped to their feet in protest.

Junior guard/forward Shannon Dugan tied the game with 10 minutes remaining, and then got a fast break which put the Lady Peregrines in the lead for the first time. This may have given PUC the confidence that was needed.

After Keilman hit a three pointer, the Lady Peregrine lead was pushed to seven. PUC held its own as the clock wound down.

With only three seconds remaining, Sampson was fouled and hit both from the line. The Lady Peregrines won a hard fought



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Linsey Smith looks to pass to a teammate during the Lady Peregrines' season opener against Calumet College of St. Joseph. PUC won the contest 66-57.

game 66-57.

Sampson was the high scorer for PUC with 13 points, followed by Dugan and Smith with 10.

"We settled down," said Dugan after the game. "We were all nervous at the beginning be-

cause it was our first game, but we got ourselves together and played like we usually do."

"Overall, we played hard and we played well," said Smith.

Chronicle Fantasy Showdown

Showdown scoring

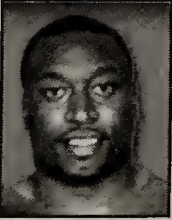
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Rushing Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 1-6 points= 7 Points
Reception Touchdowns= 6 Points	Allowing 7-13 points= 4 Points
Reception Yards per 20 Yards= 1 Point	Allowing 14-20 points= 1 Point
Return Touchdowns= 6 Points	Points Allowed 21-27 points 0 Points
Offensive Fumble Return TD= -6 Points	Points Allowed 28-34 points -1 Points
2-Point Conversions= 2 Points	Points Allowed 35+ points= -4 Points
Fumbles Lost= -2 Points	Sack 1 Point
Field Goals 0-19 Yards= 3 Points	Interception= 2 Points
Field Goals 20-29 Yards= 3 Points	Fumble Recovery= 2 Points
Field Goals 30-39 Yards= 3 Points	Touchdown= 6 Points
	Safety= 2 Points
	Block Kick= 2 Points

Week 10 Tight Ends NFL picks



Brandon Thomas' NFL Tight End of the week

Todd Heap, Baltimore Ravens @ Tennessee Titans



David P. Funk's NFL Tight End of the week

Alge Crumpler, Atlanta Falcons vs. Cleveland Browns

NCAA Picks



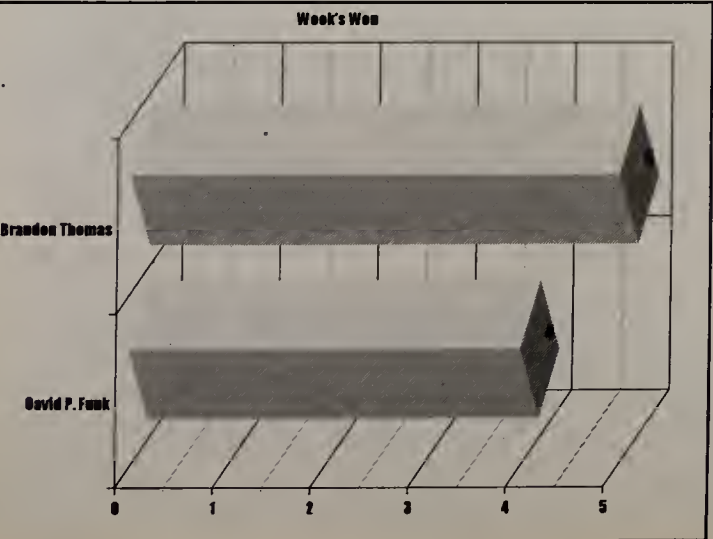
Brandon Thomas' NCAA Tight End of the week

Dustin Keller, Purdue @ Illinois



David P. Funk's NCAA Tight End of the week

Darius Hill, Ball State @ Toledo



Largest turnout ever for 8-ball league



Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

Abhishek Mehra, a senior in electrical engineering, lines up during the first night of 8-ball league competition last Tuesday night.

JOE WIELOSINSKI
Chronicle Correspondent

On Halloween night, PUC students took off their masks and put down their bags of candy to start the third annual intramural 8-ball league season. The games took place in the game room in SUL.

“In both previous seasons, we had only eight students sign up. This year, however, we have 22,” said Matt Dudzik, coordinator of intramural sports.

The 8-ball league currently has a mixture of beginning players and some that are more advanced. The rules are very simple and the games don’t get too technical. Players have a best two-out-of-three series. The player who pockets his or her group of balls first, plus the 8-ball, is determined the winner.

Jim Stanford, a sophomore majoring in business management, was victorious during his game by a score of two games to one. Stanford played in the 8-ball league before and has returned again this year.

“It’s still as fun as it was a couple of years ago,” said Stanford “It gives me something to do to get away from study-

ing.”
Patricia Allen, a sophomore majoring in political science, lost her series 2-1. Allen is one of the new players this year and thinks it’s a great way to get involved.

“It also helps me get better at pool as well as meet new people,” said Allen.

The sudden growth in players can be attributed to advertising, among other reasons.

“We placed flyers all around the school and on the pool tables in the game room. With more students going to the game room this year, I think that’s how they found out about it,” said Dudzik.

He also feels that there were more sign-ups this year because of simple word of mouth.

“Players that played in our previous seasons told their friends, and thus, we have more players,” said Dudzik.

The 8-ball league plays every Tuesday night in the PUC game room between 6:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. The season will continue until November 28. Playoffs and finals will take place December 5 and 12.

Intramural Flag Football Standings					
<u>N.F.E.C.</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>A.F.E.C.</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
Sofa King...	7	0	Kroons...	6	1
One & Done	6	1	Chuggers	5	2
Fano’s	5	2	Falcons	5	2
Fantaztik4	4	3	The Bully	4	3
Bumble Bees	3	4	Untouchables	3	4
Bandits	3	4	Packers	0	7
PUC Rush	1	6			
Da Bears	1	6			

Trivia Question of the Week

Which professional billiards player is known as the “Black Widow?”

Last Week’s Answer: Shaquille O’Neal

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Peregrines outlast East-West University in OT

JEREMY HOMAN
Staff Writer

The Peregrine Men's team hosted the East-West University Phantoms last Thursday night. After losing the season opener, the Peregrines looked to bounce back with a win and even their record.

The Peregrines opened the game strong, scoring early. After having the lead and momentum for most of the half, that quickly changed as the Phantoms went on a 15-0 scoring run to take a 36-28 lead, thanks in part to junior guard T.J. Jackson, who seemed like he couldn't be contained. However, the Peregrines refused to quit and quickly swung the momentum back.

There was great ball movement and inside scoring by sophomore forward Charles Cruz and junior center Kevin Thomas, who had eight first half points and 14 overall. The Peregrines held the fast Phantoms offense to eight points for the rest of the half.

"We just played outside defense because they were really fast," said Cruz who ended the first half with twelve points. "We did a pretty good job of limiting them to one shot."

The Peregrines closed the gap to two points at half time with a score of 44-42.

The Peregrines came out strong in the second half, as inside scoring continued to be successful for them. The Peregrines opened up a six-point lead at the beginning of the half, but the Phantoms refused to leave and seemed to have an answer for almost every Peregrine basket.

Jackson, who ended the night leading all scorers with 39, continued to put more on the board and keep his team in the game. Junior guard Steve Polak, who ended the night with 17 points, stepped up for the Peregrines, keeping them ahead by hitting



Chronicle Photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Marcus Ford lines up to shoot a free throw in the Peregrines' 98-95 win against East-West University.

three-pointers and two fast-break dunks.

"I played hard all night, and was looking to help win the game," said Polak.

With 14.8 seconds remaining and the Peregrines up by one, sophomore Darnell Coleman's lay-up gave the Phantoms a one-point lead. However, Ford drew a foul and converted one of two shots from the line to tie the game. The Peregrine defense held the Phantoms on their next possession, forcing overtime.

In overtime, junior guard James Washington made one of two free throws to give the Peregrines a 96-95 lead with 16.4 seconds remaining. On the Phan-

toms following possession Wheeler came up with the rebound after a missed shot for the opposition. Wheeler was fouled and sent to the line where he drained both shots to give his team a 98-95 lead.

The Peregrines eventually won the battle, gaining their first win of the season.

For coverage of the Peregrines home opener, check out: pucchronicle.com

PUC looks to remain undefeated in Kettle Classic

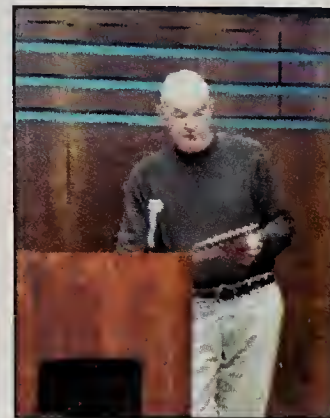
JESSICA COCHRAN
Sports Editor

Four university basketball teams will rally Wednesday night at the Hammond Civic Center for the eighth annual Kettle Classic. IUN will take on PNC at 6 p.m. and PUC will battle Calumet College at 8 p.m. Doors open half an hour early and five dollars will get you in to watch both games.

According to Gary Hayes, head coach of the men's basketball team at Calumet College, the Peregrines have never lost a game in the Kettle Classic since it began at PUC eight years ago.

Hayes is also a former coach of both the men's and women's basketball teams at PUC. Transferring to Calumet College after the 2004 season, Hayes anticipates the level of competition between PUC and Calumet College on Wednesday to be high.

"Every time you switch over



Chronicle photo by Jessica Cochran

John Friend speaks at a press conference last Thursday night held to promote the Kettle Classic.

"If there are 12 on a squad, nine or ten will be from the local area," said Friend.

Compared to the past Kettle Classics, the difference this year is it will be run by the Salvation Army instead of one of the four colleges.

"This is more of a fundraiser," said Major John McCarty, Lake County coordinator for the Salvation Army. "In fact, it will be the main fundraiser of this year."

According to McCarty, the Kettle Classic was originally hosted by a different college each year, but this year they are trying something different for a good cause. The Salvation Army will be paying the coaches and printing the tickets, among other things.

Three-point shootouts will entertain the audience during the half-time of both games. There will be a women's shootout during the first game and a men's shootout during the second.

"We will see some that can shoot," said Friend after remembering last year when a player hit 11 out of 15 shots. "That's better than you'd see if you went to a Bulls practice."

An All-Star team will be selected at the end of the night and the mayor of Hammond has also been invited to attend.

TV/ Radio Times

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Kettle Classic Preview
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Comcast Channel 21

WJOB
Broadcasting live
Wednesday, AM 1230

to a new team there's always more competition involved," said Hayes. "It should be a good game."

According to Hayes, he was also involved in recruiting six members of the PUC men's basketball team.

John Friend, chairman of the public relations committee and former athletic director at PUC, believes that these local players need the recognition the Kettle Classic can provide.

THIS WEEK IN PEREGRINE BASKETBALL

Men's Basketball

Wednesday, Nov. 8
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Hammond Civic Center

Friday and Saturday,
Nov. 10-11
Time: TBA

Women's Basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 7
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: REC Center Gym

Saturday, Nov. 11
Time: 5 p.m. EST
Location: Livonia, Mich.

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